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WHY SHOULD WE DREAD THE FUTURE.

BY CICERO SUTTON.

Why should we dread the great to-morrow That spreads far out beyond the tomb, Where naught is ever known of sorrow

What are the ties we fear to sever Save those that bind to earth alone? Why fear to break them? They can never Give joy to us ere they are gone

When we desert this mundane sphere?

Their presence serves but to remind us To us grim death shall lose its terror While on our pilgrimage below, And heaven itself shall seem still nearer For half its bliss in life we know.

Life to the good is naught but pleasure, Though clouds sometimes obscure the sun Faith can alone restore the treasure To broken hearts when life is done.

Why should we dread the great to-morrow When earth and heaven shall pass away? Of care we have no need to borrow For we have care enough each day HARTFORD, KY., Nov. 14, 1889.

A LETTER FULL OF MEAT.

CALHOON, KY., Nov. 10, 1880. To the Editor of the Couris

closed to venture a few suggestions for the sale of her products, when she is the benefit of all who may not be so nearer, has as good ports, as cheap indeaf that they will not hear; or so blind ternal transit, and every other facility duly constituted and authorized by law that they will not see. The Southern to do her own banking, brokerage and people have heretofore treated politics shipping, except the capital? It is becessful. They are much disposed to be penniless at the end of the late war; have this day in said office counted the emotional, and have suffered themselves and the Northern Shylocks got such a returns of the election held on Tuesday, to be divided by local, personal, or hold upon them by mortgages upon the 2d day of November, A. D. 1880, in other minor dissensions to the neglect their lands, (all they had left,) that the various counties of the Commonof paramount issues.

for the correction of the evils under will not much longer be the case that burdens in a great measure, and denied Yankee favors. He is naturally honortheir proper share of the emoluments able, and has borne his humiliation with

eation of the plan by a correspondent sneered at by the money-measuring of the Louisville Courier-Journal of the Yankee as the "Southern chivalry." 9th inst., though the subject is so im- The true Southron will never blush, nor portant, so practical and so simple of will the impartial historian be ashamed and every Democrat North who is an highest type of American society. it, but agitate it. It should be not only perfectly treated. agitated, but acted upon; and must and

the bloated North in the future. that soil; and the major part of the ment of free government. vast production in value has been the A convicted criminal chosen as Presicotton, tobacco, corn and stock of the dent of the United States upon the cry

storage, and fine exchanges based upon public and private, is absolutely above its value have the money kings of the reproach—simply because he was mag-North and East fattened and multiplied nanimous and patriotic enough, to actheir wealth, and the Government of cord to his fellow countrymen, although the United States drawn its revenues; Southern-born, equal constitutional and what is left to the people of the rights of citizenship with the Northern South and West? I answer, simply in-money-getting patriot (?). sults and denunciation. We are forced Had the Southern people been so lost to inquire of our understandings to propriety or policy as to offer one of whether we are citizens of a free repretheir number for the Presidency or sentative government or subjects of an Vice-Presidency, what man or boy witharistocracy?

so manage what we make out of the soil as to secure our independence of To the stinging delphia, and other Northern ports.

strated that in manufacturing we can suffered irreparable injury. us utilize our home material-agricul- the people in the protective principles been duly elected as such. tural, manufacturing and commercial- of the tariff. This is a stupendous fraud, through the ports of the South; secure and must work harm to the whole proour capital from the cheapest European ductive energies of the nation; every markets, and unless the North resorts woman and child who is a producer of to what they have thrashed us for- raw material or articles of consumption, Revolution-they cannot prevent us; must pay dearly for this deception. It but in this move the South will not be will be so severely felt before the four alone. The great developing industries years of Garfield's term expires as to Electors for the State at large, on the why I demand to know what you are Northern.

of our highest, dearest and most sacred of a revenue tariff only. petitive chance for official position for ciple. the great offices of President or Vice- How long, fellow-citizens, will you a negro to a white man? who is but imperfectly informed, even this Moloch of the North? of public sentiment in the North, stands Denominating the South as rebels

Let the South and West Deal Directly is no fancy sketch drawn in spite of lious and treasonable.

With Europe Where They Sell disappointment. It is no idle dream of If this mention sha ing the relations of the two sections to would be the most natural, the most each other would be likely to make lit- sensible, the most prodent step for him? tle impression upon the Northern or Would it not be to open up at once Eastern mind, because we stand pre-communications directly with his cusjudged by the sentiment of the New tom? Most assuredly it would. Then England Yankee and Northern capi- why does the South employ the Northtalists. Nevertheless, I am induced by ern banker, broker and shipper to interthe occurrences of the campaign just cede with transatlantic customers for

the agencies, properly applied, needed are now being rapidly discharged. It find thatwhich they have been made to bear the the Southerner will be supplicant for and benefits of a common government. silent forbearance. He is also proud I have been anticipated in the publi- and chivalrous—yea, though derisively

application that every Southern man to own the "Southern chivalry," as the ally of the South in politics) made so When free from their mortgages of by the declaration of political warfare the North, as the Southern people soon of the Republicans throughout the will be, through the blessings of Provi-Northern and Eastern States in the dence in sending in season the seed late Presidential election, that they intime and harvest to their material tend to unite the North against the solid building up, they will not fail to real- And that-South, should not only fully understand ize the importance of the subject so im-Having only the desire to sound the

will be acted upon with such powerful note of glad tidings to the millions of effect as to establish the mercenary na- freemen, who have been defeated by bobs of the gilt edge type in polities of the endorsement of a public fraud, a self-convicted, criminal, by a deluded The source of the national prosperity people to the public disgrace of this during the two years past is admitted great country for the President of the by every honest man, with sense enough United States for four years to come, I to distinguish between an oyster and note the contrast, and no comment is an elephant, to have originated in the necessary to feel the burning shame that bountiful productions of our fruitful must mantle every American brow soil, under industry of the great masses when confronted on foreign shores with of our laboring citizens, the tillers of the spectacle of the American experi-

of a solid North against a solid South-From the commissions for insurance, defeating a man whose character, both

in the wide domain of this country is Aside from their considerations, how- so ignorant as not to know that the ever, we are a section, being so strongly whole North would have stood aghast discriminated against that we cannot at the treasonable designs of the bloody have equal civil and political principles rebels, and probably have called for a with the people of the autocratic North, convention of Northern Governors to ought as a prudent business measure to consider of measures to suppress the

To the stinging disgrace of the electhem at least in the transportation and tion of a man convicted by a court and L. A. Wood received 267 votes in sale of our products. We have as safe, council of his own personal and politicommodious harbors, and as easy means of transportation to and from them as we have with New York, Boston, Phila-tion with a big N, which would confine Graves county. The carrying trade is all in foreign a less influential person to the cells of a bottoms, and as cheap or cheaper rates can in time be established from South-inflicted upon the great producing class P. F. Edwards, Jas. Montgomery, Ed. ern ports as now or hereafter may exist of our countrymen, which they will J. McDermott, James W. Bryan, Wm. from the Northern. We have demon- not, perhaps, realize until they have C. Owens, Micah C. Saufley, Joseph

rights, and the poor privilege of man- By laying the burdens of the national aging our internal business affairs in debt upon the country as a perpetual from 105,054 to 106,059. our own way by this hypocritical delu- legacy, the Republicans have put it be- Rev. Allen Allensworth, the colored Elector seems to have been elected in

President of the republic? No man continue to offer human sacrifices to The Greenback vote ranged from 11,- This gives Garfield 213 and Hancock

in hostility arrayed against any man and traitors because they have united votes except one, who secured 258. from a Southern State for either of upon a common cause, in the laudable Taking the highest electoral vote in these high offices. Why is this so? Is and most natural of all others—the each ticket and Hancock has 43,009 it because no man can be found possess- cause of self-preservation, which they majority over Garfield and 31,252 over ed of qualifications? No one sufficiently have been driven to by the persecutions all. The average vote for the Hancock loyal? It is none of these reasons. It of the nation through infamous recon- Electors is 148,715, and for the Garfield is because of the United North, the struction laws, broken pledges, legalized Electors 105,965, and the Weaver Elec-Solid North, against a solid South! That subsidies and military dictation in local tors 11,325, thus giving Hancock a is the reason we have a solid South. government in time of peace-they raise majority of only 42,750 over Garfield Adversity unites and cements the the cry, and true to their instinct of in- and 31,168 over all. strongest friendships. The tendency sincerity declare that it is just the of the Northern hatred and defamation proper thing in the North to unite and is to unite and strengthen the ties, and array a solid North against the solid create new ones that will solidify us South; thus justifying in the North as as an economic question. The progress, more and more, as an expedient for our the loyal thing which they so vehe- prosperity and general welfare of the successful industries in the future. It mently denounce in the South as rebel-

disappointment. It is no idle dream of If this mention shall attract the ata fanciful brain. Let every sensible tention of gentlemen who are better of the application of the tariff princiman with any business experience him- able to discuss these questions than the ple is salutary and simple. A tariff for self in the situation of the owner of all writer, and cause the people to begin to revenue only -- a tariff which will give DEAR SIR:-Having been reared in a the cotton, tobacco, sugar, rice, corn inform themselves upon the operation revenue to the Treasury and relieve Southern State, identified with South- and wheat of the South, and vast herds and effect of a protective as against a the people of the several hundreds of ern institutions, imbued with Southern of cattle and sheep of the Southwest revenue tariff only for raising revenues millions of taxation imposed by the ideas; what I, or as to that, any South- (omitting the grain of the West,) with to defray expenses of the Government, present tariff—this is a measure which ern citizen might say or write, concern- his market across the Atlantic. What its purpose will have been subserved.

Very respectfully, L. W. GATES.

The Electoral Vote of Kentucky.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,) OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, FRANKFORT, Nov. 19, 1880. We, Luke P. Blackburn, Governor, P. W. Hardin, Attorney General, and James Blackburn, Secretary of State, as a Board to examine the returns and tariff fight is the fight of the people count the votes as certified to us by the against moneyed injustice, but the peowith over much sentiment to be succause her people were ruined, bankrupt, County Boards throughout the State, ple have the right of it and will prevail .- Courier-Journal. they have until now been placed under wealth for Electors for President and tisement of a lottery apply to the prin-They possess within their own limits obligations to them. These obligations Vice President of the United States, and ter of a newspaper." It strikes us that

Ed J. McDermott received 148,596 James W. Bryan received 148,598

Wm. C. Owens received 148,598 votes. M. C. Saufley received 148,598 votes. Jos. Gardner received 148,658 votes. Emery Whitaker received 148,598

A. M. Swope received 105,054 votes.

Geo. W. Jolly received 106,059 votes. referred to certain newspaper as "vio E. R. Carr received 106,059 votes. C. J. Walton received 106,059 votes. D. D. Sebree received 106,059 votes. J. W. Finnell received 106,059 votes. W. H. Sneed received 106,059 votes.

Geo. W. Gentry received 106,050 votes. Wm. L. Hurst received 106,008 votes. R. C. Burns received 106,008 votes.

Ben Selby received 11,499 votes. Thos. J. Key received 11,025 votes. W. B. Hosick received 11,497 votes. G. W. Towery received 11,497 votes. O. H. P. Snow received 11,497 votes. W. H. Parish received 11,497 votes. D. L. Graves received 11,497 votes. J. B. James received 11,357 votes. O. Thomas received 11,497 votes. H. Russell received 11,357 votes. J. E. Allen received 11,359 votes. J. D. Jones received 11,497 votes. And that-

R. S. Chevis received 258 votes. Wm. Hamilton recived 257 votes. W. T. Heady received 257 votes. Chas. Freeman received 257 votes. W. H. Bluitt received 257 votes Green W. Beard received 257 votes J. M. Hunter received 257 votes. W. H. Bailey received 257 votes. J. E. Carter received 257 votes. J. E. Storey received 257 votes. Samuel Parsons received 257 votes. K. H. Bullock received 257 votes.

And that-

And that Thos. L. Jones, A. E. Rich-Gardner and Emery Whitaker, having compete successfully with them. Let The Republicans claim they have received the highest number of votes us encourage that industry in the South. achieved a victory on the tariff ques- cast for Electors for President and Vice As prudent business would dictate, let tion; that they have been endorsed by President of the United States, have

> LUKE P. BLACKBURN, P. W. HARDIN,

Attorney General. JAS. BLACKBURN,

and productions of the West can be cause such a condemnation of Republi- Democratic ticket, received the same going to do about my surplus badges. brought to the sea-board at Southern canism as has never been heard in this vote, and 60 higher than the highest ports as cheaply, if not cheaper, than nation before. By that means, after vote cast for a District Elector. P. F. the endurance of the evil, the people Edwards ran ahead of the other Dis-In answer to these and similar sug- may become experimentally familiar- trict Electors, receiving 149,008. Ed. J. wait the madder I get. gestions the cry is raised of disloyalty! ized with the iniquity of a protective McDermott ran behind, receiving only Secession! Rebellion! throughout the tariff so thoroughly that they will has- 148,596. There is a difference of 472 North. Are we to be forever deprived ten to fly to the old Democratic theory between the highest and lowest Demoeratic Elector.

The Republican Electors received

sion? Who dares deny that the South- youd the reach of the Democracy to Elector for the State at large, ran ahead this State. The name of the Republican ern States are to-day practically dis- recommend free trade as a policy at of his white associate, A. M. Swope. elector of the Sixth district, B.S. Parker franchised, so far as there is any com- this time; though they endorse the prin- Are we to infer from this that the Re- was omitted in six counties, and his publicans of this State prefer voting for Democratic opponent, D. W. Chambers,

> 357 to 11,499. All the Dow Electors received 257 field.

The Tariff Question.

The tariff question is a moral as well

country in the future depend upon the course this country will pursue with must win. It is a living issue-spoilation under protection or liberation from grievous burdens and a spur to business under a tariff for revenue only. The result of a persistent and logical treatment of this subject is certain. The people have been fooled by the protectionists, whose position is that of the most illogical of all quacks. The latter are rich and powerful through spoilation, though numerically weak. A

Lottery Advertisements.

there is not a word in the act of 1873 Thomas L. Jones received 149,068 which, under a strict construction, could be applied to newspapers. The A. E. Richards received 149,068 votes. newspaper is the avenue through which Jas. D. White received 148,597 votes. the advertiser acts. So is the penman A. T. Craycroft received 148,598 votes. who wrote the advertisement. So is P. F. Edwards received 149,008 votes. the newsboy who sells the paper, but Jas. Montgomery received 148,598 neither is the advertiser. When this was passed by the Legislature this very question was debated, and the Legislature refused to word it so that the publishers of newspapers could be held responsible for printing these advertise-

Under Judge Dulaney's construction any job printer could be indicted for printing a lottery scheme, and any billposter for plastering them upon the fences. This was neither the letter nor the spirit of the act, in the view of some of our best lawyers and judges. It is a strained construction, and when R. L. Anderson received 106,059 votes. Judge Dulaney, in his special charge, lators of the law," we think he acted hastily and without a proper appreciation of the law .- Frankfort Yeoman.

Down on Roosters.

A salesman in Shillito's, Cincinnati, received the following letter:

HARTFORD, KY., Nov. 3, 1880. DEAR SIR:-Last summer I bought of you a lot of Hancock badges, which for a time sold well, but recently there has been no demand for them. As your trade extends to all States and sections I thought you might have a demand for them and be willing to take them back. They are in good condition, and the roosters still look game-in fact, they are the gamest-looking set of roosters I have seen lately. I don't like roosters any more, and it makes me so all-fired mad just to hear one crow that I am determined to close out this lot of badges at any price. How are Hancock

budges quoted, any way? My wife went into poultry-raising last summer, but the business has got to stop now unless it can be run without roosters. When I go home to-night I'm going to kill the last blamed rooster on the place. Say, what do you think is the best you can do on those

badges? A fellow wanted to sell me seven dozen eggs this morning. It struck me if there hadn't been any eggs there wouldn't have been any roosters, and if there hadn't been any roosters there wouldn't have been any eggs. I run gun, and then sat down and wondered -what was the best proposition you would make for those badges?

You remember when I was in Cin cinnati, we sat up one whole night at the St. James' Hotel, making estimates on Hancock's majority. You figured all over seven sheets of foolscap and showed that Hancock would carry every State except Kansas and Iowa. Massachusetts, you said, was doubtful, but rooster badges would give the chances to Hancock. Then I felt good, and you "stuck me" on the badge trade. You told me they would have crowing roosters on them, and that enthused me, and I bit. That's what makes me Thos. L. Jones and A. E. Richards, so all-fired mad at roosters, and that's

Yours truly,

Inidiana Gives the Sixth-District

Democratic Elector 10,000 Major

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- A Hancock beats him about ten thousand votes. 156, being 57 electoral majority for Gar-

A TREATY has been signed with China whereby the United States is given nese to this country.

the early bird will catch the worm.

senger and Examiner urges Congress to appropriate \$50,000 for the erection

tion on the first Monday in January.

The only highwaymen in Kentucky

HANCOCK will get no vote from Indi- syrup - Owensboro Messenger. ana as reported. The State Returning Board found that Parker, the Republican elector was beaten by reason of the failure of clerks to properly certify the ed to correct their errors.

MR. EMMET G. LOGAN has resigned his position on the Post and accepted the position of managing editor of the Courier-Journal. He is one of the ablest journalist in Kentucky, and his addition to the Courier-Journal staff will make that excellent paper still more appreciable.

were married in the latter city on Tues- gets 405,465 more than Hayes did. generally go chestnut hunting in the 765. Autumn days, but in this case we have The vote between Garfield and Han-

J. Randall says the next House will the country. stand 147 Republicans, 144 Democrats and 2 Greenbackers, who will act with the Democrats, thus leaving the Republicans only one majority. If Turner of Ky. had defeated White it would be one the other way.

serts the following in his paper:

"Having learned that an Ohio court not own the clothes they wear. Simpkins, who knows whereof he speaks, says the judge is right—they mostly wear the breeches belonging to their bushends?

The comet of 1783 is in sight. I first taxed to pay them a premium on their protection. If the South and West taxed to pay them a premium on their protection. If the South and West taxed to pay them a premium on their protection. If the South and West taxed to pay them a premium on their would run their own manufactories and rely on their own resources, the East and North would not long remain no. husbands."

Although we have Noe attorney, the Commonwealth is as ably and successfully represented as in days of yore. to me why some of our astronomers Mr. Noe is winning golden opinions as don't say something about it. I have prosecuting attorney, and is coming fully up to the standard claimed for him southwest is from the sun, but I him by his and at first attention in the southwest is from the sun, but I him by his and attention in the southwest is from the sun, but I have platform, and claiming that he helped to defeat the Democratic ticket. We mand of Congress a firm and uny him by his ardent friends and warm the south. supporters last summer.

have heard none but favorable criticisms passed upon his conduct here as a judge so far. Those who were croaking taking it all back now and compliment Hotel, where a large number of invited him as being one of the ablest judges guests were in attendance. Among

wonderfully simplified and more easily handsomething when occasion demands

has sent an order to the Postmaster at with the kind of a Thanksgiving dinner George Enis selling groceries in Ohio Cincinnati to refuse the payment of that only Col. Joe Alexander knows county; there is no man in Ohio county a brother of Mr. John L. Rock of money orders and refuse the payment of istered letters addressed to Byron H. Robband other proprietors of the "Singapore Tobacco Company," "American and European Street Service Company," "American and European Street Service Company," "The Incipe Company," "The In and European Street Service Company," Was polished until it shone again, and the linen was as white as the Thanks- the item, so far as we know, may be surveyor, was 71 years old and known all over the Green river Lamp Company," and other enterprises giving snow that covered the ground correct. that are extensively advertised.

L. P. Raley, has accepted a position in the General Office of the Winona & St. ence, and was taken prisoner at the build up itself.—Courier-Journal. It is pretty generally settled that Peter Railway Company at Winona, battle of Mier and marched on foot to Gen. Ben. Harrison will be chosen U.S. Minn. His promotion has been rapid the City of Mexico. Through the ex-Senator by the Indiana Legislature this and shows what pluck and energy will ertions of Mr. Webster and Gen. Wad-

THE many friends of James D. Bon- took part in the war between the I entire control of the importation of Chiof his successful race for Clerk of the the army when it entered the capit County Court of Comanche county, Tex. the latter country. When the late CANDIDATES for the offices to be filled This is his third race and he has been if war broke out he was with his next August are announcing themselves successful each time, this time by a ment in New Mexico, holding the in the Blue Grass region. They think larger majority than ever before, He of Lieutenant Colonel. His sys is a popular young man and makes an thies were from the first with the Se excellent clerk and his continued suc- so he soon resigned and returne In a well written editorial the Mes- eess is merited.

of Federal buildings in Owensboro, to the communication of L. W. Gates, adjer General, and remained in the ar- be pressed upon the attention of the

his course in that case. - Ex. as far as heard from are the Hunt brothers, residing near the McHenry coal Sutherland, gave further evidence of this may be we have no means of knowbeen the championship of Judge Triplett in ing with certainty, and do not care to arrested and the other has fled the country. They will rob no more stage the production of corn. On four acres argue the probabilities. When the ouestion of political economy in coaches in Kentucky.—Lexington Press. planted in a new variety called the question of paying the reward comes question of political economy, in A COURT of the Independent Order of acre. The corn is of a fine, flinty tive services of the detective and the Forresters was organized in Greenville character, and many of the stalks prolast week with Col. W. H. Yost as Pres- duced from two to seven ears each. we know neither of them, and are atident, J. W. Church Vice-President, The yield of sorghum secured by the torney for neither, we feel no interest Lewis Reno Secretary, and J. D. Yonts judge is something remarkable also. On in the matter further than a desire ing the dignity of intelligent labor.

The Vote of the Country.

The Chicago Tribune, Nov. 27, furvote and these clerks have been allow- nishes the following statement of the vote taken from the official returns from every State in the Union of the

1	late Presidential election:	
1	Garfield	4,439,4
1	Hancock	4,436,0
i	Weaver	305,7
	Dow	9,6
	Scattering	
	Total	9,182,5
1	Garfield's plurality	
	In 1976 Wildon received 1 981	

Mr. J. Lewis Knight, of Louisville, Hayes 4,033,950. Hancock gets 151,257 Times. and Miss Effie Chesnutt, of Frankfort, more vote than Tilden did. Garfield day of last week. In this locality we | The majority against Garfield is 313,-

Comet First Discovered Here.

The comet that has attracted astrono-Ky., by Mr. John M. Klein on the 26th That crusty old bachelor editor of the of August. He called the attention of Owensboro Messenger & Examiner in-and made the following report of it, some of our citizens to it at the time

Look for it after dark southeast of the Milky Way; it looks like the fire of a large volcanosending forth its fire, steam

Let's all look for it the first clear night we have.

Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

last summer about his incapacity are al big dinner was spread at Alexander's party. - Elkton Register. that ever presided over the court here.

Could not the use of the letter "C" be curtailed to great advantage? When the soft sound of "C" is needed use "S," and when the hard sound is required use "K." Orthography would thus be use "K." Orthography would thus be with Col. Joe's manner of doing the Courier-Journal.

Postmaster - General Maynard this favorite hostelry fairly grouned Ohio county; there is no such a man as known for the rash act. on outside. The dinner hour was from

hearth, no pieces of flesh nor tufts of hair clinging to the rolling pin. It's deceased was a son of the late Hon. John J. Crittenden' and was born in the foreigner out as now we keep out parties in power, it can depend on the late hair clinging to the rolling pin. It's democratic. Hence, so long a labor as capital is protected, to keep the foreigner out as now we keep out parties in power, it can depend on the late hair clinging to the rolling pin. It's democratic. Hence, so long a labor as capital is protected, to keep the foreigner out as now we keep out parties in power, it can depend on the late hair clinging to the rolling pin. It's democratic.

THE HERALD.

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The Breckinridge News says that Thomas Bail, of that county, went to suggest the amount of stealage to the density of the present tariff. It is, in fact a preduction ad absurdam. The Democratic of liberty which allows men to go and come as they are the day of the proposed to dy Thompson, then our Minister to Action of a Meeting of Indiana Editors

Mexico, he was released. He afterward Kentucky, where he remained b short time and then entered the WE call the attention of our readers federate service. He was made a box

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He's Been Thar.

A writer says every man should, if he desires to be happy and healthy, take a clean conscience to bed every night. That's very explicit, so far as it goes, but isn't explicit enough. The the holding of elections in all the St clean conscience, in this kind of weath- at once and the same day, to-wit er, ought to be wrapped up in a hundred or so pounds of warm-footed femininity. Then it is the angels hover around with in November. dreams of buckwheat cakes and tree | Eighth-Believing that the promolasses, and a man feels like a barrel ous condition of the country, so f In 1876 Tilden received 4,284,757, and of new New Orleans sugar.—Glasgow the same may have been affected

Kenward Philp's "confession," which the Associated Press dispatches herald-ther retirement of greenbacks, we ed with great flourish, turns out to be test against any tinkering with th no doubt but the Chesnutt was found by Knight.

cock is closer than was ever known besimply a humerous "confession" that he knows nothing at all about the nances of the country, and hereby The news gets better. Hon Sam'l presenting the two leading parties of tion has activated an about the dances of the country, and hereby the news gets better. Hon Sam'l presenting the two leading parties of tion has activated by the fact is the prosecution has entirely broken down and the press are beginning to return to their tary Sherman. first impression that the letter was writ-ten by Garfield himself. He himself has never denied the authorship under Congress to institute a thorough oath, and his simple assertion that the searching investigation of the cha The comet that has attracted astronomers far and near during the past autumn was first discovered in Hartford, Hewitt and Randall were right when they declared the letter to be in Gar-field's handwriting.—Evansville Courier. was obtained by fraudulent and ill means to the end that justice ma

The East and North is solid because of all doubt from the minds of the our protective tariff protects their manwhich was published in the tourierufacturing interests while the productive interest of the West and South is
that if it shall amount mon such in rely on their own resources, the East and North would not long remain politically solid. Touch their pockets and people as the lawfully-chosen Presi their solidity vanishes into thin air .- of the United States. If, on the c Meade County Record.

Some of the leading Democratic p pers are after Mr. Watterson for insert. sult in New York was brought a do not believe the American people are all numb-skulls or idiots, and the fault of the Democracy was in not making the tariff question the issue of the camthe the issue of the camthe noble soldier and statesman, V JUDGE L. P. LITTLE, our new Circuit

Judge, is giving entire satisfaction. We

Thanksgiving Dinner at Alexander's paign. Opposition to a protective tariff is a Democratic doctrine and as old as the party itself. A full discussion and explanation of the "free trade" doctrine ought to, and we believe will eventually, The Courier-Journal says: "The usu- win all laboring men to the Democrati

A few days ago John Vandagriff, of London precinct, Butler county,

learned. "C" need not be used except when it precedes or follows "H." Let us hear from some of our professors upon this subject.

handsome thing when occasion demands this spacious dining-room, arrayed in all its appointments, attested his popularity and success."

The Commercial says: "The tables at Chic county: there is no such a man as known for the rash act.

An ill-tempered, hard hearted, illiber
An ill-tempered, hard hearted, illiber
To the doctrine of protection the Republicans now propose to add Knownoless than 500 guests partook of the Nothingism; they by a tariff shut out An ill-tempered, hard hearted, illiberal on o less than 500 guests partook of the all obachelor who has never proven himself worthy of the love of a pure, good woman gets off the following in the Evansville Courier: "There's a backelor's hall around the corner. Three horrid men live there and not a silver-tongued female in the castle. The loneliness of that mansion can perhaps be imagined. There are none of those little incidents transpiring that go to make up the acme of domestic felicity. No stove-lids sailing around, no flat-irons wafted across the domestic hearth, no pieces of flesh nor tufts of heir ellinging to the rolling nin. It's long and the stranspiring to the rolling nin. It's long and the stranspiring to the rolling nin. It's long and the stranspiring to the rolling nin. It's long and the stranspiring to the rolling nin. It's long and the stranspiring to the rolling nin. It's long and the stranspiring to the rolling nin. It's long and them the Nothingism; they by a tariff shut out foreign products, and now seek some effective way of shutting out foreign products, and now seek some effective way of shutting out foreign products, and now seek some effective way of shutting out foreign products, and now seek some effective way of shutting out foreign products, and now seek some effective way of shutting out foreign products, and now seek some effective way of shutting out foreign products, and now seek some offective way of shutting out foreign products, and now seek some effective way of shutting out foreign labor. It is logical, at least. It is impossible to see why, if the manufacturer is to be protected, the laborer is to remain unprotected. One excuse the more.

Gen. George B. Crittenden Dead.

Gen. George B. Crittenden died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Young, in Danville, Ky., on Friday labor of Europe. The fact is the capital of the country seek to back at once instead of back at once i

at a total cost of \$55,00.

carried Maine Government bonds went down 2 per cent. (but not below par) in New York, and wheat went up 2 cents Petty will take to himself a better half New York, and wheat went up 2 cents per bushel in Chicago. We take it that before long, as the old adage is widowers we, who raise wheat and pay bonds, loose nothing by this. When Garfield was elected President government bonds advanced largely, but wheat and farm products did not. Will some man explain how the gentlemen who raise wheat and pay bonds made anything by this.

Greenbacker.

Gre Fort was elected President government bonds tion advanced largely, but wheat and farm the products did not. Will some man exnge by this.

Centertown Chippings.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Future Policy of the Dem-

present unjust and discriminating (in the interest of the producing an dustrial classes, the work to be formed under the guidance of mer notions of mere demagogues and

Fourth-Vigorous opposition to production of cheap Mongolian I with a view to preserving and pro Fifth-Appropriate legislation by gress for the taxation of greenb

Sixth-Cultivation of a wholes controlling of elections by the de dents of the Northern Administra. high and low, and against the exe of coercive measures on the part of

Seventh-A movement for secu the first Tuesday after the first Mor

the wisdom of a Democratic Cons in restoring to the people the use of

Ninth-A demand upon the pre done to all parties, and for the rem hand, it should be made to ap plainly and unmistakably that th ing stand in favor of such action

Butler County Items

Editor Herald: Augustus Mason, an old citize The Kentucky News man of the difficulty that the corpse was t

-- Hamilton A. Rock, of Butler cot

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When Plaisted, Greenback candidate couple. And before Christmas passes

have returned home.

Burdine Wilson has quit clerking and

aw, ticulars.

Charley Dowdell, of Elizabethtown, nich is spending a few days at Millwood. oss Grayson Layman slips his neck into the matrimonal noose next Sunday. * will Go and be happy. hog Andy Lockard, of Grayson Springs

Station, is in town. This week closes our career as corres t is pondent of the Hartford HERALD.

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TESTIMONIALS.

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wo I was greatly relieved. Sometime ago I was taken with a very bad cold and sore throat. I purchased one bottle of D. S. Duncan's Champion Cough Syrup, and, to my astonishment, it gave me relief almost instantly. It did not only give relief, but performed a permanent cure before I had taken half the bottle full. This is the best-medicine I ever used, and will say to those who are troubled with sore throat or any broughted disease, will do well to precure one bettle of this valuable Cough.

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Respectfully,

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1880.

PERSONAL. Miss Belle Barnes is visiting her father

in Caneyville. C. W. Wilhoyte, of Owensboro, was in town last week.

Mr. M. McIntyre, deputy revenue collector, was in town a day or two this at Williams Bros.

Misses Lizzie Walker and Mary good things to eat. Call and see them. guarantee them to be strictly pure. Rowe, of this place, are visiting the family of Mr. Mansfield Rowe, of Green-

Our friend Wm. Wand, one of the able young lawyers of Morgantown, was attending Circuit Court here during

Mr. J. W. Roach, the popular commercial tourist of the hat firm of To- Red Front. rian & Barbour, of Evansville, was in town several days last week.

Miss Jennie Barnett, of Beda, and Mr. Sam Asher, of Masonville, Daviess county, are the guests of Miss Sudie Jones, of Centertown, this week.

Mr. W. C. Chapman went to Cecilian, Hardin county, Ky., last Wednesday and returned Saturday. He reports business lively there and stock selling at good prices.

W. H. Owen and wife, of Owensboro, came up last Sunday and returned Thomas, mother of Mrs. Owen, caused the hurried visit.

Our young friend, C. J. Yager, Esq., of the Muhlenberg Echo, Greenville, Ky., came over Saturday evening and returned Monday morning. He reports times pretty lively in Greenville.

James A. Carter has moved his family to town and will occupy the new building near Masonic hall, belonging

Our friend and former countyman, I. regret to learn that they have moved ledo, Ohio. See advertisement.

Mrs. M. A. Thomas was taken suddenly sick last Wednesday with something like rheumatism and paralysis, and has been quite feeble ever since with but little, if any, change for the better up to this writing.

Mr. Ziba O. King, a former resident of this county, now of Louisville, has been here the past week in the interests past. Marked-crop off right and unof the Louisville Commercial. He is a live newspaper man and seems to have been intended by nature for that sphere.

We had the pleasure of a call last week from Miss Laura Carson and Miss Virgin Mary Ambrose. We always county, is now a student at the univerappreciate calls from young ladies, but on this occasion we felt highly com- ter from him we learn there are 1,500 plimented in having a call from the in that school at this time. Mr. Crow Virgin Mary.

COLLEGE NOTES

The students are studying better now than at any time since the school

Miss Laura Chapeze received the highest standing in the Intermediate Department the last month.

dents will reach the honor roll this streets, Louisville. We know of no month than at any preceding month.

Lizzie Moore, Vannie Barrett, Mamie Morris, Mary Render, Laura Chapeze, Henry Williams, Lonnie Render and Owen Thomas received badges of honor from their teacher. Miss Hendrick.

The Claytonians met in College Hall ing meeting. After a number of good essays, declamations and select readings they proceeded to the debate, the subject of which was, "Resolved, that the die he would marry again, although she is his second. The Society now has about 35 or 40 members, and is steadily increasing.

Report of the general average of all H. Ford. students whose grade reached 9, 5, for Maximum 10. Minimum 0.

J. W. Bishop 9, 5; J. B. Ferguson 9, W. Hocker 9, 8; W. B. Miller 9, 5; A. V. Thompson 9, 9; Geo. W. Short 9, 7;

10: Lizzie Hill 9, 5; Georgia Klein 9, remembrance on this occasion and for 5: John Moore 9, 6; Laura Render 10; an evening of unalloyed pleasure. Mattie Sanderfur 96: Stella Thomas 9. 6: Robert Walker 9, 5.

may be often treated to the rich gems of thought and poetic fancy that quality guaranteed.

-Fresh Oysters, at the Red Front. -Wanted-Home-knit socks at An-

-A fresh bbl. of 1 cent Mackerel at -R. P. Rowe & Bro. are still selling

-Bring me your coon skins. Red Front. GROSS WILLIAMS. -Large line of gent's furnishing goods, at R. P. Rowe & Bros.

the "boss" boot.

-Apples, turnips and sweet potatoes, -The Red Front is overflowing with

-Williams Bros. is the place to get

-If you want a good pocket knife, go to Williams Bros., they have the largest and best stock. -Will receive to-day or to-morrow !

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-I want 10,000 coon skins, and will by and fancy groceries. pay the highest cash price.

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Red Front.

-Says one, "Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best liniment for human flesh I Monday. The illness of Mrs. M. A. ever used," and thousands have extolled it in similar terms. See their adver-

> -Why will men allow themselves to suffer, and their noble horse, when Kendall's Spavin Cure properly applied will remove all suffering from man and beast. See adver.

-R. P. Rowe & Bro. will receive a lot of nice reversible overcoats about to Mr. Lou Hill. Mr. Carter will soon the last of the week. Those wanting a begin the erection of his new livery nice coat would do well to wait until

H. Axton, Esq., of Owensboro, was in merits of the Excelsior Kidney Pad, its if they cultivate the weed at all. town last week. The many friends action, etc., are referred to Mrs. Wm. and acquaintances of his family will E. McKecknie, photograph parlors, To-chasing, but on Monday last a lot of famous portable saw mill of Dr. S. A.

> cough nights since wearing it." See tured. advertisement.

Strayed-From Beaver Dam, Septemderslope in left ear. Any one giving inpaid for their trouble

JOHN CHINN, Beaver Dam. -Our friend, J. D. Crow, of this sity at Ann Arbor, Mich. From a letwill no doubt attain a very fine education before he quits, as he is untiring in

men and boys will enable all interested appropriate and in good taste. in male attire to select the choice production of this season at low prices in the men's department, the boys' department, the overcoat department, the merchant tailor department of J. Win-A much larger per cent. of the stu- ter & Co., corner of Third and Market pure and safe. The publishers have a full line of general merchandise will T. King for assaulting J. F. Yager, was better place to trade at than theirs.

Observer to our readers as a family pa- to New York Observer, New York. per that is full of good and useful reading. It has both religious and secular news, and a foreign correspondence which is entertaining and valuable. last Friday night and had an interest- Any one can get a sample copy by sending to the New York Observer, 37 Park Row, New York.

love of money wields a greater influence in Ohio County this year. He is getting railroad at McHenry, which is the finest was not even acquainted with them. over man than the love of woman." out staves on the land on Rough Creek | coal found on the railroad. Champion for affirmative-J. W. Bish- just opposite Hine's Mill. He has and op; negative—J. B. Ferguson. Hon. S. will get at least 500,000 staves. He in the world, but the meanest are those Mr. G. W. Bunger, Deputy Sheriff, who day; cases set for the 12th day are now E. Hill also spoke for the affirmative, made up one tree that turned out 3,325 who will subscribe for a paper on credit is always on the lookout for just such set for the 17th day; the 13th and 14th and Hon. W. D. Coleman for negative, whisky barrel staves. The tree was and promise to pay soon and fail to do outlaws, was promptly on hand and arand although Mr. Coleman made a very four feet in diameter at the stump, and it, and just about the time they coneloquent appeal for the ladies, Messrs.

E. G. Hunley, W. H. Fulkerson and T.

R. Wood, judges, decided for affirmative. Mr. Coleman said he was so much tive. Mr. Coleman said he was so much to superintending the work. They will be stopped unless force.

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-Last Thursday was a day of Thanksthe month ending Nov. 26th, 1880. giving and feasting-especially the latter. We dined, by invitation, at the hospitable residence of Judge R. S. labor. His family still remain here. Mr. Phillips, Sheriff, pursued them to the barriers to the complete success of 8; Alva Karnes 9, 7; W. P. Roll 9, 8; Moseley. Here we met the genial faces We are glad to see "Buck," as he is of Misses Lizzie Morton, Grace Thomusually called, get the appointment. Chas. R. Robertson 9,9; Maimee Anderson, Mamie Anderson, Katie and Annie as well satisfied with his appointment as well satisfied with his appointment F. L. Felix 9, 6; Dora Gibson 9, 5; J. and Miss Maggie, daughter of our host as we would be with any. He makes summoned men and started on horseand hostess. Among the other guests a good officer. were Judge L. P. Little, of Owensboro, M. L. Heverin 9, 5; J. A. Smith 9, 6; J. W. Roach, of Evansville, and J. T. H. M. Eskridge 9, 6; W. M. Alexander Coffman, of this place. The dinner 9, 5; S. P. Render 9, 9; Emily Wilhite consisted of everything that one well-9, 5; 8. T. Burns 9, 7; Alberta Murray 9, 5; Etta Montague 9, 7; W. J. Dulin or the epicure could desire. The after-9, 9; Ernest Anderson 9, 5; W. S. Jar- noon was passed in mirth, music and was an enjoyable one, and that Mrs. chances to board at hotel de Sullenger witticism. Miss Lizzie Morton occupied Thomas' supper was just splendid. She this winter will be pretty good. the position of genius loci-presiding had a variety of delicious meats, includ-Maud Anderson 10; Randall Collins with grace and dignity. We tender ing turkey, ham, salids, sardines, with 9, 5; Verda Duke 10; Pauline Hubbard thanks to Judge and Mrs. Moseley for a pickles, jellies, cheese, crackers, delight-

W. ALEXANDER,
Principal.

The poem "Why Should We Dread"

The the Future," by Cicero Sutton, publish-streets, Louisville, Ky. | grapes. Under the defightful innuence of a good support the evening soon passed in this issue, is well worth a reading.

Mr. Sutton is a gifted young man, as all his productions attest. He has a line of an unequalled in the production of an unequalled in the state of the past week little children that are a well-spring of little children that are a well-spr bright future before him, and nothing but his inate modesty will prevent his acquiring great fame as a literary writer and poet. We are glad to note that he has a position in the Herald office

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The dark eyes and is quite a handsome been in active operation every day, and boy, while little Juliet is a real now, and that the readers of our paper makers. Prices and hospitable little home and turned to leave I breathed a heart-felt wish for

-Pure pine tar, at the Red Front. -School cloaks for girls at Anderson's | mas day.

- Bob & Jack have dry beans, hom- prospers.

derson's Bazaar.

iny, minec meat, dried fruit, &c. --Girl's cloaks made to order at An-faction guaranteed by

-Mr. Sam A. Williams has moved into his new residence on Market street. Mrs. R. J. Morris.

Bob & Jack keeps the best wines, whiskies, brandies and gins, and will

-What a blessing! Anderson's Bacheap groceries and of the very best zaar has a shoe button that will never pull off. Try them

> -Mrs. R. J. Morris, mantua-maker, guarantees satisfaction in all of her work. Give her your orders.

-The market price paid for all kinds bbl. of New Orleans molasses at the of country produce in exchange for goods at eash prices by

> OSCAR STEVENS & Co., Beaver Dam, Ky

-We invite the attention of our read-

The ladies are especially invited to before the meeting. call and examine my stock of goods. I GROSS WILLIAMS.

and McGill at Masonic Hall last Thurs- Mr. Manker lived in this place a short day night, was an enjoyable affair. Although there were not as many selves to the fullest extent.

-Mr. Anderson, of No Creek, brought us a specimen of White Burley tobacco raised by him this year. It is a nice, soft, silky tobacco and has an excellent odor. No doubt but it is the most prof--Any ladies wishing to know of the itable tobacco for our farmers to grow

-The boys about here have quit foxthe boys, mostly officials about the Jackson, and will start the same in a -J. R. Cairns, sheriff of Lenawee court house had a lively Crow chase county, Mich., says: "I have worn an and captured two of the birds. Crows "Only Lung Pad" for bronchial difficul- are cunning birds and getting a sly ties, and have not been troubled with a chance they flew away but were recap-

-The year is drawing to a close and we are anxious to draw all our accounts ber, 1880, one red heifer one year old of every kind to a close. All persons indebted to us are hereby notified that we need and must have the money. If formation as to her whereabouts will be not promptly paid by the end of the year, we will take steps to coerce pay-

church, conducted by Rev. J. S. Me- day in December. Daniel. Bro. McDaniel's remarks on -The display of stylish garments for the occasion are spoken of as being very

-We can recommend the New York | Anyone can get the terms by sending | They will not sell on credit to any one.

purchased one-half interest in the Rockport coal mines and take immediate control and are going to put considerable improvements on the mines and answer an indictment for shooting with docketed for the fifth day are now set -N. H. Ford is the boss timber man new mine on the opposite side of the ton, who is a peaceable citizen, and who until the next term.

all the amounts due are paid. been appointed as gauger of whiskey to the crowd along the streets to catch dismissed without prejudice. This is and assigned to duty at or near Owensboro. He left yesterday for his field of Moseley. Here we met the genial faces We are glad to see "Buck," as he is the bridge, but when one of them pre-

ful bread, butter, coffee, tea, sherbet, ice cream, pine apples, exquisitely trimmed cakes, stands of nuts, candies, wines, -F. D. BARNUM, dispensed in artistic taste with the

their success in future, and may they Good to Extra Shippers......\$4 25a4 50 live to enjoy their golden wedding.

-Just twenty-five days until Christ- Medium to Good.

MRS. R. J. MORRIS.

-Dress-making a specialty and satis-

Mr. Clarence Hardwick, our accommodating Circuit Clerk, had the docket Stockers. -Ladies wanting new styles dress published preceding court, and had it patterns can find them by calling on also printed in tablet form for the convenience of the attorneys. Mr. Hardwick is making an excellent clerk.

> they will keep all kinds of family supplies and will sell for eash or country call at this office.

-Misses Paulie Hubbard, Verdie Duke and Laura Render-three of the four students who scored ten in last month's report at the big college-buy month's report at the big college—buy all their shoes at Anderson's Bazaar. & Co.'s catalogue, illustrating all the vated but 2 years in 10 years. 140 acres ples sent to any address, The other little girl—Maudie Anderson new European and American fashions. begs all her nickles at the same place.

-The Stockholders of the Ohio Coun--Sour kraut, apple butter, mince ers to the advertisement of G. J. Bean ty Fair Company will hold a meeting meat, pickles, cranberries, dried sugar & Son. They have purchased the next Saturday at 1 o'clock in the Coun-

> -The wife of Mr. Manker, a blackexpect to keep a full supply for the smith living in the Crane Pond neigh- A Chapter on Losses and "Biliy" Lost table, and will deliver all goods free of borhood, this county, gave birth a few days since, to tripletts, aggregate weight 121 pounds. The children are living The hop given by Profs. Ludwig and doing well and the father is happy. time about two years ago.

-Messrs, Oscar Stevens & Co. have participants as on former occasions, yet | bought out John Fowler, merchant, at those attending seemed to enjoy them- Beaver Dam, and will remove the stock of goods to the store house of L. P. Barnard, where they will hereafter conduct profit and exclusively for eash.

-G. J. Bean & Son. have sold their blacksmith shop and appurtenances to Mr. Daniel F. Tracy, and purchased the grocery store of F. M. Heverin &

-Dr. Coleman has been for several ment. We cannot run a paper without weeks engaged in a series of meetings with Walnut street Baptist church, -Thanksgiving Day was pretty gen- Owensboro, Ky., of which he is Pastor. erally observed here last Thursday. There had been 48 additions up to the Circuit Court, now in session, adjourned, 25th inst., with good prospects for still Hartford College dismissed and a large other accessions in the near future. Dr. number of the citizens and visitors at- Colman will fill his regular appointment tended divine services at the M. E. at Buford the first Saturday and Sun-

-The firm of Oscar Stevens & Co., composed of Oscar Stevens and I. P. The New York Observer is an in- that they have bought out the entire ten days imprisonment. He gave a teresting and valuable family paper. stock of Joun Fowler, at Beaver Dam, We can recommend it to our readers and will this week open up a new store who wish to take a New York paper as in the I. P. Barnard store house, where this year issued a volume of Irenæus be kept. They propose to buy for cash taken up Tuesday evening and a verletters, with a fine portrait of the au- and sell the same way, thus enabling dict rendered Saturday morning fining thor, which they offer to old subscribers. them to sell at a very small profit. Mr. King \$10.

-The McHenry Coal Company have An Assault, Arrest, Escape, Foot Race to a minor.

Hine's Mill, came to town Monday to docket as follows: The cases originally make them first-class. The McHenry intent to kill. While in town they got for the fifteenth day. All the business Coal Company also intend to open a on a spree and attacked Mr. W. C. Mor- set for the sixth day has been continued Parties interfered and kept them at bay been set forward as follows: Cases for -There are a great many mean men until an officer could come to the rescue. the 11th day are now set for the 16th

Ohio River to its destination. The lish a black list of all such in the first men to take them to the Court house. of the case will go over to the day of timber is being worked up on a tract of issue in 1881, and leave it standing until The officers and assistants had hardly the term as indicated in this local. gotten them to the Court house before The case of James A. Thomas, et al., -Mr. W. C. Morton, one of our citizens and a staunch Republicau, has the Court house. The officers shouted the demurrer sustained and the petition sented the business end of his pistol, back after them, and recaptured them on the levee and brought them back. -In appreciation of being one among They were again taken before Judge the number of friends and relatives Newton who remanded them to jail.

Live Stock Market.

Reported by C. R. Gregory & Co., LOUISVILLE, Nov. 29, 1880.

Cattle-Receipts light and but few Bazaar.

QUOTATIONS. CATTLE.

Common to Medium. 2 00a2 25 Thin, rough steers, poor cows, -The Knight of the red neck-tie still

Choice to extra heavy. Fair to good, heavy....... Mixed and rough, heavy. 4 35a4 40 4 25a4 35 Good to choice, light. 4 10a4 25 Common, light 3 75a4 00 3 50a3 75

G. J. Bean & Son have purchased acres; about one-half in cultivation; more, 20 miles from Owensboro, 8 miles the "Handy Corner Groc ery" and fencing good; some 30 or 40 acres in from Beaver Dam on the P. & E. Railgrass; improvements moderately good. road, 11 miles from Beda, on the Hart-Terms reasonable. For full particulars ford and Owensboro road, & mile from

will forward to you, free, E. Butterick

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JOSEPH ALLEN.

McHenry, Ky.

Please send me your address and I

McHenry Coal Company want to Heavily timbered with white oak, wilcorn, white beans, etc., at the Red "Handy Corner Grocery" and will ty clerk's office for the election of offiopen out a new and choice line of fami- cers for the ensuing year and transact high, heavy built, stout, well-made etc. Farm susceptible of division. DEAR SIRS-This is to certify that I such other business as may be brought mules, for which they will pay cash. Small orchard in bearing on each. received from Mr. Eugene Cox about W. G. DUNCAN. Apply to

We understand our old friend, H. D. Taylor, has lost his Shepherd dog, "Billy," and having lost his eyesight Mr. Taylor has thereby lost the use of his pen: by reason of which our readers have lost another laugh at the advertisement he would have written. We a general retail store. We understand therefore hope our readers who have not that they propose to sell at a very small lost all sense of human kindness will give Mr. Taylor such information as two and three years time, with bond 31-tf they may possess concerning the wayward canine.

Frank W. Ford

Died at the residence of his father two miles southeast of Fordsville, Ohio county, Ky., Nov. 21, 1880, of typhoid fever, Frank Woolford, son of Harvey T. and Nancy Ford, aged 15 years, 9 protracted meeting in the fall of 1877, ble terms. and was a strict member of the church, church subscription to be paid. De-

Court Votes

ceased was a cousin of James W. Ford,

FORBES.

of Hartford.

Samuel C. Crawford was tried on Tuesday of last week for carrying con-Barnard, hereby proclaim to the public cealed a pistol, and was fined \$25 and supersedeas bond, and will carry the The best Sewing Machine in America ease to the Court of Appeals.

The case of Commonwealth vs. W.

P. P. Hancock was tried Monday and was fined \$50 for giving liquor

The criminal cases, where not dis-Henry and Elijah Crow, living near posed of, have been set forward on the

The civil or common law docket has

they both ran-one going out at the vs. A. L. Morton, et al., was submitted

George Will Bennett was tried Mon-Mr. Phillips came back. Mr. Bunger day and fined \$25 and ten days in jail for carrying a pistol concealed.

> in the next 30 days and save costs. J. W. FORD.

Our Jurymen Getting \$5.00 a Day!

Every customer who is owing me by

note or account to call and settle same

It is not generally known that the jurymen of the present session of our Circuit Court are making \$5 00 a day. They draw from the jury fund \$1 50 per day and make \$3 50 per day by laying in their family supplies at Anderson's live stock commission merchants, Bourbon stock yard.

They draw from the jury fund \$1.50 per day, and make \$2.50 per day, by laying in their family supplies at Anderson's

They Settled Up Fairly and Promptly

For several years I have procured all my fire insurance through Barrett & Bro., agents at Hartford, Ky. In September last my storehouse and contents were entirely destroyed by fire. The agents, and the companies they represent as first-class. Respectfully,

I. P. BARNARD. Beaver Dam, Kv.

Wanted, every person coming to Owensboro, who has a horse to feed, to come to J. F. Yager's stable and learn now ricked on the P. & E. Railroad, Dentist of many years' experience, will something new. Cox's old stand, one near Beaver Dam. H. P. TAYLOR. Hartford. Main and Third Streets.

Ohlo County Farm for Sale.

On Monday, Dec. 20th, 1880, between and will devote my time to training the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, I will sell horses for saddle and harness purposes on the premises my farm containing business and feel justile.

285 acres, more or less, lying on the understand it thoroughly. Terms reasonable. Bring on your horses and give on the premises my farm containing The W. C. Chapman farm, about four Livermore and Hartford road, 3 miles sonable. miles from Hartford, containing 150 west of Hartford, 10 miles from Liver- me a trial. 6-47tf Rough Creek, in a good neighborhood, mile from two churches and school-ferson street, between 7th and 8th. house, and without exception is one of Louisville, Kentucky, the best farms in the county for cultivation or stock. All but 20 or 30 acres under good fence; has not been culti- bought no commission charged. Sam- to come and settle their notes and accleared and all ln grass, consisting of blue, orchard, timothy, Italian clover, etc. Up-land and bottom sugar orehard containing between 200 and 300 trees, and well set in blue and orchard grass.

Dwelling houses of bewed logs and one-half bottle or vial of your pile salve weather-boarded, stone chimneys to and tried it upon myself and several each room, kitchen, dining-room and others, and I think it has effected a porches, smoke-house, garden pailed in. permanent cure with myself, my moth- Beeler, assistant. Extracts teeth abso-5 or 6 running springs. One with milk er and some other parties. After I had lutely without pain, using neither gas house in 30 yards of dwelling. 1 grain tried other pile remedies ineffectually- nor chloroform barn and stable-room for 14 or 20 head and I do not hesitate in saying, that I of stock, 2 tobacco barns, shedded, one am satisfied it is the best pile remedy I HARD AS THE TOOTH, AND THE SAME planked up. Peach, pear, plums, cherry, ever used-and that I do not think any- COLOR. quinces and sarvis trees, raspberry, one will be dissatisfied or disappointed time and place, I will sell horses, cattle, know by return mail what it is worth given to the mending of broken plates sheep, hogs, fowls, farming utensils, per vial as I desire to get some, or you and refitting of artificial feeth that wagon, cart, household and kitchen can send to Mr. C. M. Edmunds, the don't fit. Look for notice in this paper furniture, consisting of bureaus, bed-druggist at this place, and I can get it for the days that Dr. McGraw will visit steads, tables, chairs, stove, etc. from him.

Terms-Land, ! cash, balance one. and tien on land. On other property, sums under \$3 cash, over \$3 credit of four months, with approved security. Title good to land.

OBED BENNETT, SR. A Valuable Residence in Hartfordi

for Sale.

A lot of six acres of ground with a months and 21 days. On the morning two-story frame residence, containing of the 23rd the funeral sermon was seven rooms, a hall, back porch and preached at his home by the Rev. Chas. two-story portico in front, good cellar, B. Phillips. After service his remains, good well of water which never fails, a followed by a large funeral train, were milk-house, hen-house, cow-house, bugtaken to the graveyard on the farm of gy-house, stable, corn-crib, lasting water John Miles and interred with other in lot, a nice garden, nice orchard, and me a call. members of the family. Frank, as he in fact everything in perfect order. It was called, joined the Baptist church at is the place now occupied by W. C. Mt. Pleasant, Ohio county, during a Chapman. It will be sold on reasona-

This is a chance for the most desiraand just before he died he requested his ble home in Hartford. For further particulars call at this office.

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tal work desired. He warrants all his

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did, words and music. Adelp Galop, sprightly and pleasing. Full size piano music. All four p

cuit Court, and will attend to any den-

Look! Look!

mailed on receipt of four 3 cent stan J. M. Stoddart & Co., Philadeliphia.

I now say to my creditors that I have prices. Also, persons desiring goods given all the time I can give for them counts with me. I have now legally sworn in as a special Deputy Sheriff, L. M. Stateler, who will settle up my business, and all who wish to save cost will please come and settle with him at once. By so doing you will enable me to sell you goods as cheap as any other merchant can sell for cash.

Respectfully, Jas. A. Thomas.

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Which will be sold strictly for Cash or exchanged for Country Produce. The will sell more goods for less money than any house in town.

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1880-81.

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W. ALEXANDER.

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nes. cial attention given to horses left at the laso have a Wagon and Team, and can do haling at short notice. I promise husiness at the last have a wagon and Team, and hope to receive, the patronage of the pub

Good Horses and Buggies, and Saddle Horses for hire at all Fimes, and the Very Best Attention given to Horses left in our Care.

of the hard and constant work which been ascertained, this article defines the falls to the lot of even well-to-do farmers position which the Republican Party is, in America. Save in the harvest, ceria logic and in policy, bound to assume tainly no agricultural laborer in Eng-toward the Southern States. Concesland expends anything like the same sion, compromise, conciliation, the autime and strength in his day's work; thor says in substance, will no longer therefore it is essential to guard against be tolerated No person is to be admitputting the value of the farmer's own ted to a seat in the Senate, unless the due allowance for the drawback which laws are to be passed for the supervision. managed and best arranged farms. The and protection of the ballots in the electcalculations are here made in the endeavor to strike an average of the cost resentatives and Presidential electors. of the production of wheat between the The civil magistrates must have the very large and the very small farms of means within call (the army) of pro-America, and in estimating the cost of the latter to give a fair and reasonable United States must insure to the people value to the labor of the farmer and of each state a truly republican form of his family.

in the old country. The skill and ease fact. The other articles in the Decomwith which they are worked say something for the manufacturer, but still ber number of the Review, are: "The Discoveries at Olympia," by Prof. Ernst more for the intelligence of the farmer. Curtius; "Rational Sunday Observance." In America the presence of labor-saving by the Rev. James Freeman Clarke; machinery upon even a small farm is an absolute necessity. There is the by the Hon. John Jay; "The Ruins of ferther inducement to obtain implements of all kinds by buying them on long loans, and by paying for them by long loans, and by paying for them by installments, which sometimes tempts "The Validity of the Emancipation a farmer to buy more machinery than Ediet," by Aaron A. Ferris. For sale he can afford. The machines used upon by booksellers and newsdealers generthe farms are well constructed, and exceedingly light and handy. The land a very general rule of wanton negli- rodes no metal, hurts no texture, in tools are certainly lighter, better shaped, pain or heart burn. and better made. It may be true that a 'good workman never finds fault with with a bad one."

Nothing to Crow Over

examined. Oregon votes for Garfield lay peninsula. by about 600 majority, Connecticut by about 1,500, New Hampshire by about 3,500, and Indiana by about 6,000. So that a change of less than 10,000 votes in four States would have changed the result of the Presidential election. A change of 400 votes would have given Hancock Oregon; of 800, Connecticut; of 1,800, New Hampshire, and of 3,500, Indiana. In New York Garfield only succeeds by a plurality, and gets that only by what billiardist would call a flake in the metropolitan district. - New York World.

A French Steamer Goes Down With 250 Passengers.

A dispatch from Leghorn, Nov. 24, says: "The steamer Artigia came in Agents selling Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced 33 per ct. National Publish'g Co., St. Louis, Mo. collision this morning with the French jun 1-81 steamer Onkle Joseph, near Spezzia. The Onkle Joseph was so much injured that she sank. She had 300 passengers on board, only about 50 of whom were saved. The Artigia has arrived at Leghorn, having also been severely damhorn, having also been severely dam-

Sales Under the Law.

Judge P. U. Major, of the Owen circuit, recognizes the importance of proper notice of public sales. At his recent court at Owenton he directed that the sheriff and commissioner publish all sales of property to be sold at ALFRED public vendue by them in the county

Tressurer of the Knights of Honor.

A dispatch from Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 23, says: "Judge Robert J. Breckenridge, of Louisville, Ky., was appointed Supreme Treasurer of the Knights of Honor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. A. Osmer.

Alabama's New Senator.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 23 .- In the Alabama Legislature to-day James L. Pugh received the unanimous vote of the Senate and House for United States Sena-

We are not fanatical in our views. We do not demand of any man that he shall be a teetotaler and drink nothing but water, but if he wants an office he but water, but if he wants an office he should be a sober, upright man. A style of the should be a sober of the s his own business, and certainly he cannot attend to the people's business. We have had enough drunken officials, and we need a change. Hereafter the test to be applied to every man should be: "Is he sober, is he honest, is he capable?" If he cannot fill the bill he should be rejected .- Madisonville Times.

A significant article by the Hon George S. Boutwell in the North Amer-In the report of Messrs. Read and ican Review for December, ontitled Pell on American agricultural, they "The Future of the Republican Party," "Few English farmers have any idea ter the result of the recent elections had ions of members of the House of Repgovernment. No grants will be made "The readiness with which the tillers for internal improvements in any southof the soil take to machinery in America would surprise some of the farmers ber number of the Review, are: "The "Southern Statesmen and their Policy,"

is level, the soil light, the climate dry, Charcoal laid that while cold on a and the crop by no means bulky. Un-burn, causes the pain to abate immeder these favorable conditions, machines diately; by leaving it on for an hour that would soon come to grief in Eng- the burn seems almost healed when the land, work well for many seasons in wound is superficial. Tainted meat America. But having got a good ma- surrounded with it is sweetened. Strewn chine, and skillfully used it, it appears over heaps of decomposed pelts or over beyond the power of an American far-dead animals, charcoal prevents an unmer to take the slightest care of it. Not pleasant odor. It is a great disinfectant, only the common implements of the and sweetens offensive air if placed in farm, but such costly and delicate ma-shallow trays around apartments. Foul chines as drills, mowers, self-binding water is purified by it. It is so very reapers and threshing machines, stand porus that it absorbs and condenses abroad all the year round. A few poles gases rapidly. One cubic inch of fresh and a ton or two of that straw which is charcoal will absorb nearly one hunlying about in masses ready to be burnt, dred inches of gaseous ammonia. Charmight protect all the spare machinery | coal forms an excellent poultice for maon a farm. But nothing of the sort is lignant wounds and sores. In cases of attempted, or at least it is so rarely what is called proud flesh it is invaluadone as only to prove the exception to ble. It gives no disagreeable odor, corgence. When, therefore, one hears of jures no color, is a simple and sure sweetthe perishable nature of the American ener and disinfectant. A teaspoonful of implements, it would appear that the charcoal in a half a glass of water often chief fault rests with the farmer rather relieves the sick headache. It aborbs than the maker. We should say that the gases and relieves the distended good machinery and improved imple- stomach, pressing against the nerve ments are much more common on which extends from the stomach to the American than English farms. The head. It often relieves constipation,

A pair of woolly elephants, the finest his tools,' but it is truer still that a Yan- ever brought to this country, have kee laborer is too sensible ever to work been landed in New York. The larger of the two is thirty-six inches high, while the smaller scarcely measures to be about six years old. The chief The Pæans of the Republican Peck peculiarity of these elephants is the sniffs over the honors which a "vast fact that they are covered with a thick majority of the American people" have black wool or hair, especially about the paid to General Garfield, the political crown of the head, the back and the "architect, artist and man," grow legs. The wool is two or three inches slightly ridiculous when the returns are long. They were captured in the Ma-

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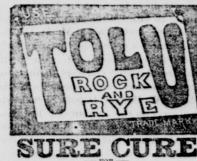
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